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Committee Named For National Clothing Drive

At a very well attended meeting in the Sugar Bowl on Wednesday evening, a permanent committee was named to organize and carry out the National Clothing Collection for people of the liberated nations of Europe, which drive will be carried on from October 1st to 20th.

B. H. Wagstaff, President of the local Legion and John Landysheff both spoke briefly of the serious need for relief clothing for the peoples of Europe and asked for nomination for meeting Chairman. S. I. May was named Chairman and Leonard D. Watson, Secretary of the organization meeting.

In the organization of the permanent meeting the following were chosen:

Chairman: John Landysheff.
Secretary: Harold McKoon.
Treasurer: A. M. Bradley.

One member from each organization of the town, including the service clubs and the Board of Trade will be named as an Executive committee. More details of the articles so badly needed and their quotation will be printed from week to week in the Recorder. Watch for these and do your part.

Ralph Rea Receives Purple Heart

Ralph Rea, son of Mrs. T. T. Mandenhall, serving with the U.S. Infantry in the Philippines was seriously wounded in the lightning on his dance on June 26th and was hospitalized for a number of weeks. For his gallantry in action he was awarded the Purple Heart, which was recently received by his mother who delivered it to him last Saturday. We believe this is the 3rd Purple Heart won by Raymond boys in the Pacific theatre.

Mrs. D. C. Peterson of Cardston is visiting with relatives and friends in Raymond.

Don't forget the Tennis Ball on Saturday night next with Nolan's Canadians. You can see it in the plotion of the Tennis Courts and also have a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Cardston, Calif. and Oscar Cook who are with the U.S. Forces in California, are visiting with the Fred Cook family here. John is a brother and Oscar is the son of Fred.

TRIPLE THREAT



Actress June Whitely will be heard in Triple Threat, to be presented in the Vancouver Playhouse series beginning Friday, at 10:30 p.m. CDT August 21. Somewhat of a threat herself, as the picture clearly demonstrates, Miss Whitely will play in all three dramas in the series. Scripts are by A. McCorkin, date, producer of CBC's Vancouver Playhouse, writing in collaboration with Dorothy Cowley. Before marriage through her home to Canada, June Whitely was leading lady in "The Adventures of Raffles in Holy Wood", where her other radio shows included "Suspense", and Orson Welles "Mercury Theatre."

NEWS NOTES

"A Song to Remember" brings a new form of entertainment: a musical in Technicolor. Be sure and see it Monday at the Capitol.

Japanese held Prisoners of War are now being released from filthy and disease ridden camps and are being assembled at specified points awaiting their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May and Mrs. Harold McKoon were Cardston visitors Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. May attending a Temple workers social function there and June visiting with relatives.

The Watney family held a reunion at the Grant Woolley home in Magrath last Friday night after the Conference meeting there. Elder Spencer is with the U.S. Forces in California, W. Kimball of the Council of the are visiting with the Fred Cook family here. John is a brother and Oscar is the son of Fred.

NEWS NOTES

Miss Joanne Zahrlig, of Irvine, J. R. H. Anderson of the U.S. Forces in Utah is renewing acquaintances here. Joanne says Virginia and Bill are Recorder Club members both in the U.S. Forces in California.

"A Song to Remember" the finest picture in history, destined to rank as one of the greatest attractions since motion pictures began.

T Geo Wood, Manager of Canada from the Army, is going to Rescan Sugar Factories, Ltd. returned home, where we understand he will home Friday night from a business open a shoe shop. He was shoe-maker with the Army for two and a half years. Is well equipped for his trade.

Malcolm Bridge of Magrath, who is on the local teaching staff was a Franz Werfel, author of "The Song Raymond visitor Saturday arranging of Bernadette, died suddenly at his for a place to stay for the coming Beverly Hills home in California. He had suffered from several serious illnesses since he came here from

The bus on Saturday didn't get Czechoslovakia in 1940. His wife was the last of the passengers aboard with him when he passed away. and headed for Lethbridge until noon. The Leth-Northern bus took the 1st of them.

Mrs. Clara Rolfsen and C W Sel-beaches were occupied, planes keepman left Monday for Payson, Utah, ing watch over all these activities to attend Payson's annual Onion Day see that there was no last minute re-Former Paysonites, Will says they distance. There was none and Japan get an invitation every year to is now learning a new lesson in dem-"come home" and celebrate the big ceremony. Hirohito is taking his orders annual day.

Quarterly Conference Well Attended

With Elder Spencer W. Kimball great number of our boys who had representing the General Church awakened to a greater appreciation Authorities, and Elder D. D. Law of of the principles and power of Mor the General Sunday School Board, a monism during their experiences in very inspirational and beneficial the armed forces in many parts of Quarterly Conference was held the world. Pres Heber F. Allen was end of last week with a meeting in na speaker at this session of the Magrath Friday evening and meet- PTH: here Saturday and Sunday, with an Anaric Priesthood Softball Tournament on Saturday afternoon in which teams from five wards of the Stake took part the championship going to the Raymond 2nd Ward boys after they defeated Stirling and the Velling ward.

Friday night in Magrath, Elder Kimball gave an inspiring message to the congregation on the value and power of proper example on the part of parents and community leaders in moulding and shaping the future of the youth of the land, and illustrated his message by a number of stories.

Saturday evening was a Priesthood Leadership meeting, especially for presidencies of Elders Quorums but including also all Presidencies. The responsibilities and opportunities for service of the leaders was stressed by Elder Kimball, and an analysis of the statistics of the Quorum in Church activities showed that there remained much to be done in this field, despite the fact that the Taylor Stake was above the average of the Church in nearly all fields.

At the General Priesthood meeting Sunday morning Elders Ivan Widd and Ken Stone spoke on phases of Elder's Presidencies work and Tenny son Smith spoke on preparation of the Priest to become an elder. Pres. M. T. King spoke briefly, and Elders Kimball and Law also spoke and stressed the value and responsibility of the Priesthood we bear.

Sunday morning Mrs. Elma Rasmussen and Steele Brownstein, recently returned missionaries reported on their work and how their testimony's Dr. Kimball, a former Raymond boy very fine program of hymns and Elders Law and Kimball all spoke, anthems and Miss Kathleen Holmes Elder Kimball relating many stories and Reece Gibb contributed vocal of faith on the part of the young solos and also assisted in solo part's people of the Church and of the with the Choir.

Summer Serenade



"Summer is loven in—and with chestna, in a summer mood and, it comes a gay addition to the summer setting on the pier at Win- CBC's schedules —"Summer Seren- ad, on Wednesdays at 10.00 p.m. CDT Here we see Glen Bradshaw who is heard in "Summer Serenade" as vocalist with Roy Locksley's or- inviting on a hot day.

All Vote 'Yes' For New Improvement

MONTREAL TENOR



The tenor voice heard weekly on Serenade For Strings, Sundays at 6:00 p.m. CDT on the CBC Trans-Can ada network, is that of Jacques Lab- Mrs. Vivian King who acted as Sec- roque, one of Montreal's favorite re- tary of the Clinic and it is a very gifts to radio. He has been singing good report and according to Nat- regularly for CBC audiences since tional Headquarters of the Red Cross 16 and has made several appearances among the distinguished company heard in Canada's Victory Star Shows.

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"A Song to Remember" the finest picture in history, destined to rank with the greatest attractions since motion pictures began.

Former Bishop John F. Anderson of Raymond, returned to his home in Cardston Monday afternoon after attending Conference and visiting here over the week-end.

Elder Heber F. Allen of the Stake Pres- idency went to Lethbridge Monday forenoon to take Elders Spencer W. Kimball, D. D. Law and J. L. Kimball who had been here for Conference to catch the southbound plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bennett of Edmonton have been visitors this week of the Wm Anderson and Har- old and Arthur Garner families. Mrs. Bennett is a sister of Mrs. Anderson Harold and Arthur.

"We stand at the crisis—we must act now." Herbert B. Lehman, Director-General of UN- RRA. Give your spare used clothes to the National Clothing Collection for liberated countries countries, October 1st to 20th.

While only 167 electors voted on Monday, every vote was cast in favor of the waterworks improvement program outlined by the Town in a circular letter to voters. This clears the way now for the Board of Public Utilities to O.K. the plan and when qualified help is available to plot out the work, a start can be made on our work.

More storage, more pressure and fresh, living water will be a great boon to the Town and if this can be accomplished, then being Water Chairman on the Council will not be quite such a headache.

Report of Blood Donation

A report of the Raymond Blood Clinic for the period from Jan. to June 1945 was recently received by Mrs. Vivian King who acted as Sec- retary of the Clinic and it is a very good report and according to Nat- ional Headquarters of the Red Cross 16 and has made several appearances among the distinguished company heard in Canada's Victory Star Shows.

Advice is awaited from officials respecting the continuation of the Clinic, and in the meantime local Red Cross officials say "thank you" so what has been done and hope that like support will be given if the need for blood donations still exists.

Mr. Price of Calgary was in town Thursday in the interests of the coming National Clothing Drive.

Carl Nelson of the Tire Depot, Card- ston, was a business visitor here Tuesday afternoon.

The regular monthly meetings of the Ladies Aid of the United Church will be resumed on Thursday Sept. 6th at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Minlon.

DOCTORS STUDY VALUE OF CHEMICALS IN TB THERAPY

Chicago — Use of chemicals in the treatment of tuberculosis still requires extensive experimentation, according to Dr. K. H. Finetze, High hopes have been held out to TB suf- ferers, but prom'n, disease and pol- mize still fall far short of clinical expectations.

Now Or Never

The winter ahead may be one of man's stark warning when he says "the grimmed in history" for the that unless contributing countries liberated millions of Europe, warned supplement their aid already being Herbert B. Lehman, Director-General given, "the name of the United of United Nations Relief and Rehab- Nations will be a mockery in Europe Nation Administration, the other this winter." He asked for millions day in London. He was recommended more as he told the meeting: "It is big a new UNRRA levy of \$1,514,906. Incredible that the United Na- 150 upon participating nations. He lions could "abandon the peoples of all the celebrates of the 43 countries the liberated areas of Europe at the "We stand before the crisis. We women" of their greatest peril. must act and we must act now."

The thought of winter brings the following harvest: These war-torn peoples will be warm clothing to mind. There is living precariously the mercy of they could. Of manufactured goods the elements from October to April. Canada has little, but there are mill- They are as a shipwrecked crew ions of serviceable used garments adrift at sea. We have life-saving lying in attics and clothes closets equipment. We should give them all across the country which can be we can spare.

The thought of winter brings the following harvest: These war-torn peoples will be spared without having to be replac- Europe's Christmas hearths will be ed. A National Clothing Collection is meagerly kindled and the Christmas to be held from October 1st to 20th stockings, if there are any, will be to reach into every home in Canada empty. Europe's shivering millions for these used clothes. Giving them will look at the raiment that shields will not deplete the local supply to their frail bodies, and they will think a huge point. Quick and decisive of us who live in lands of plenty action is necessary, for Europe needs according as we measure up to our them next winter. It is now or never, responsibility and share with them This is a fateful hour in history what we can spare—and see that and heed should be given Mr. Len- they get it and get it quickly.

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WHAT PRICE PEACE?

The people of the world wonder now. "Will the Peace Last and For how Long?" We have our Bretton Woods Agreement, our Dumbarton Oaks pact, our San Francisco Conference results, and still there is a question in the minds of the people of the world as to whether or not there is sufficient honesty and integrity in the hearts of men and women of the world to maintain peace. Need we ask "Why?"

Statements are broadcast by statesmen of the peace shall be maintained and enforced. Can we really look for any degree of real peace so long as it has to be enforced? In War, carnage, destruction amongst the nations since the dawn of history. So long as our selfishness, avarice, and interest only in ourselves rule our thoughts and actions, just so long will our boys and girls be raised to provide the cannon fodder for the upholding of a democracy which sounds fine but lacks in that element of human interest which makes for a solid, lasting and righteous peace.

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Ray Brook, N.Y.—Discovery of another fungus chemical that might develop into a remedy against tuberculosis was announced by Dr. Joseph M. Kurung. The fungus, called *Aspergillus ustus*, stops growth of *Tubercle bacillus* on culture medium in the laboratory. Tests with mice show it is relatively non-toxic, suggesting it might be used safely as a remedy.

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The shortage of food in liberated Europe is desperate. Meat is one of the most critical needs.

As a great food-producing nation, Canada must, can—and will—help to meet this emergency.

That is why slaughtering has been placed under strict control.

That is why ration coupons will soon be used again by Canadians to buy meat.

There is only one objective:—To reduce meat consumption in Canada in order to provide direct aid for the hungry peoples of Europe.

Slaughter Control

Farmers who slaughter meat for their own or their farmer neighbor's use are required to submit monthly reports (Form RB-61) and to surrender coupons for the meat they use and sell.

Any excess of meat over the farmer's or his neighbor's needs may be sold only to the holder of a regular slaughter permit.

The minimum amount which a farmer may sell to such a permit holder is one quarter of beef or half a hog carcass. Sheep, lambs or calves slaughtered by a farmer for his own or his neighbor's use may not be sold into the meat trade.

Locker Operators

Under the meat rationing regulations, locker operators are required to submit a list of their patrons to the nearest Ration Branch Office.

A supply of Consumer Declaration forms is being forwarded to each locker operator who will, in turn, distribute them to his patrons. The patron is responsible for completing the form and filing it with the Ration Branch Office.

Consumers must surrender coupons for all meat held in lockers over and above 4 lbs. for each person in the household at a rate of 2 lbs. per coupon. However, no more than 50% of the "M" coupons in the ration books of the consumer and his household need be surrendered.

MEAT RATIONING FACTS

Amount of Ration will be roughly 2 lbs. (carcass weight) per person, per week.

Rationed Meats: All cooked, canned, fancy and "red" meats.

Unrationed Meats—beef brain, head, tail, blood, tripe; calf brain, head; pork brain, head, tail, pigfeet, spare ribs; lamb brain, head, tail, fries; poultry, game and fish (canned or fresh).

Coupons—brown "M" coupons in Ration Book No. 5. One coupon will become valid each week.

Coupon Values—Group "A", 1 lb. per coupon; Group "B", 1½ lbs. per coupon; Group "C", 2 lbs. per coupon; Group "D", 2½ lbs. per coupon; Group "E", 3 lbs. per coupon.

2½ lbs. per coupon; Group "E", 3 lbs. per coupon.

Tokens. Tokens, eight of which are equivalent to one coupon, will be used as coupon change.

Formers must turn in to their Local Ration Boards a coupon for each 4 lbs. of meat (carcass weight) they use in their households from their own slaughtering. So that they may buy other meats from their butchers, no more than one-half of the valid coupons in the hands of the farmer and his household need be surrendered. Farmers who sell meat to a neighbour farmer must collect coupons at the rate of 4 lbs. (carcass weight) per coupon.

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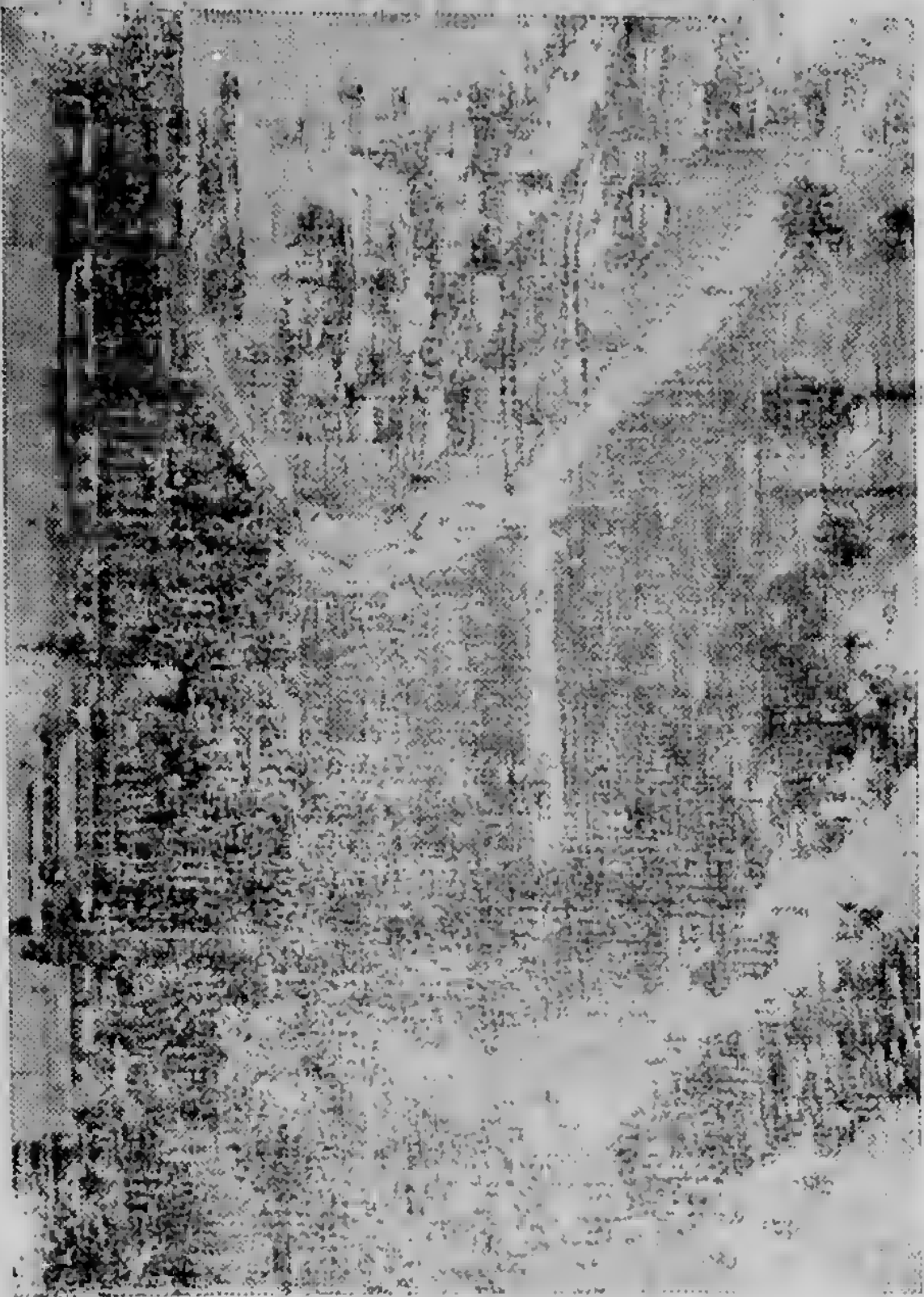
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AUTUMN BATTLE, IMPORTANT IN WEED WAR

2-4-D, NEW WEED KILLER

An eminent Agronomist in Western Canada recently stated that we are losing the weed war in Canada in spite of our efforts weeds are taking more of the farm income every year. It may be that we are losing the weed war because we have been unwilling as farmers and as Government Agencies to "go all out." In Kansas, between five and six dollars per farm is spent on weed control programs every year by State and County Governments in Western Canada it is more like \$50. Too little, too late. Weed research, enforcing regulations, and educational programs are the responsibility of Government Weed Control on the farm is the farmer's responsibility.

The Fall season is an important time in weed control. Weed seeds are mature and ready to scatter and perennials have made their years effort and are storing food under ground for winter.

Most new weed patches begin in a farmer's field because of careless practices. Seeds are carried in threshers and combines and by livestock. Recently the writer was shown three new patches of Leafy Spurge in a farmer's field where the combine made the first round in his field after moving in from a field pointed with the weed. Be sure the combine or thresher and all wagons are cleared of weed seeds before entering your farm. All weed seeds from Canada should be burned. Piles of weed seeds at thresher sittings should be burned before livestock comes in to eat them and scatter them over new ground. Don't buy grain or hay from land where bad weeds such as spurge and hoary cross exist.

The stubble should be worked after the crop comes off to cover annual weed seeds. Shallow working with a way or cultivator is satisfactory. Fall rye may be seeded to land infested with spurge, Canada thistle or hoary cross. If a spring crop is grown, barley seeded as early as possible at a heavy rate is the best weed fighter.

2-4-D or 1-1 dichlorophenoxyacetic acid is showing up in a promising manner against broad leaved weeds. One writer says it not only kills weeds but it strangles them. It appears to be able to destroy a wide variety of annual and perennial weeds, but, seems harmless to grasses and grain crops. Furthermore it does not leave the ground sterile. This Chemical is being tested extensively in Canada and the U.S. and we should have some information on it by next spring.

British 2nd Army Breaks Out of Rhine Bridgehead



British troops breaking out of continued their great advance to of the British 7th Armoured Division their Bridgehead across the Rhine Borken and Dorsten, taking many ton passing through Brunen in pursuit of the enemy. town of Brunen on March 27th and Picture shows Tanks and vehicles

It would, however, be a great mistake to suppose that modern developments in Chemistry will take the place of good tillage and wise cropping in weed control. There is no easy, cheap solution to our weed problem. We have the problem and it will cost us work and money to solve it.

W. R. Hanson,
District Agronomist

Wayne Burr Passes

Wayne, 20 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Oral Burr who farm north of town nine miles, passed away on Thursday night from pneumonia and shock following an accident Tuesday afternoon when his horse fell on him breaking his leg in three different places. Funeral services will likely be held in the Second Ward at 2 p.m. Sunday.

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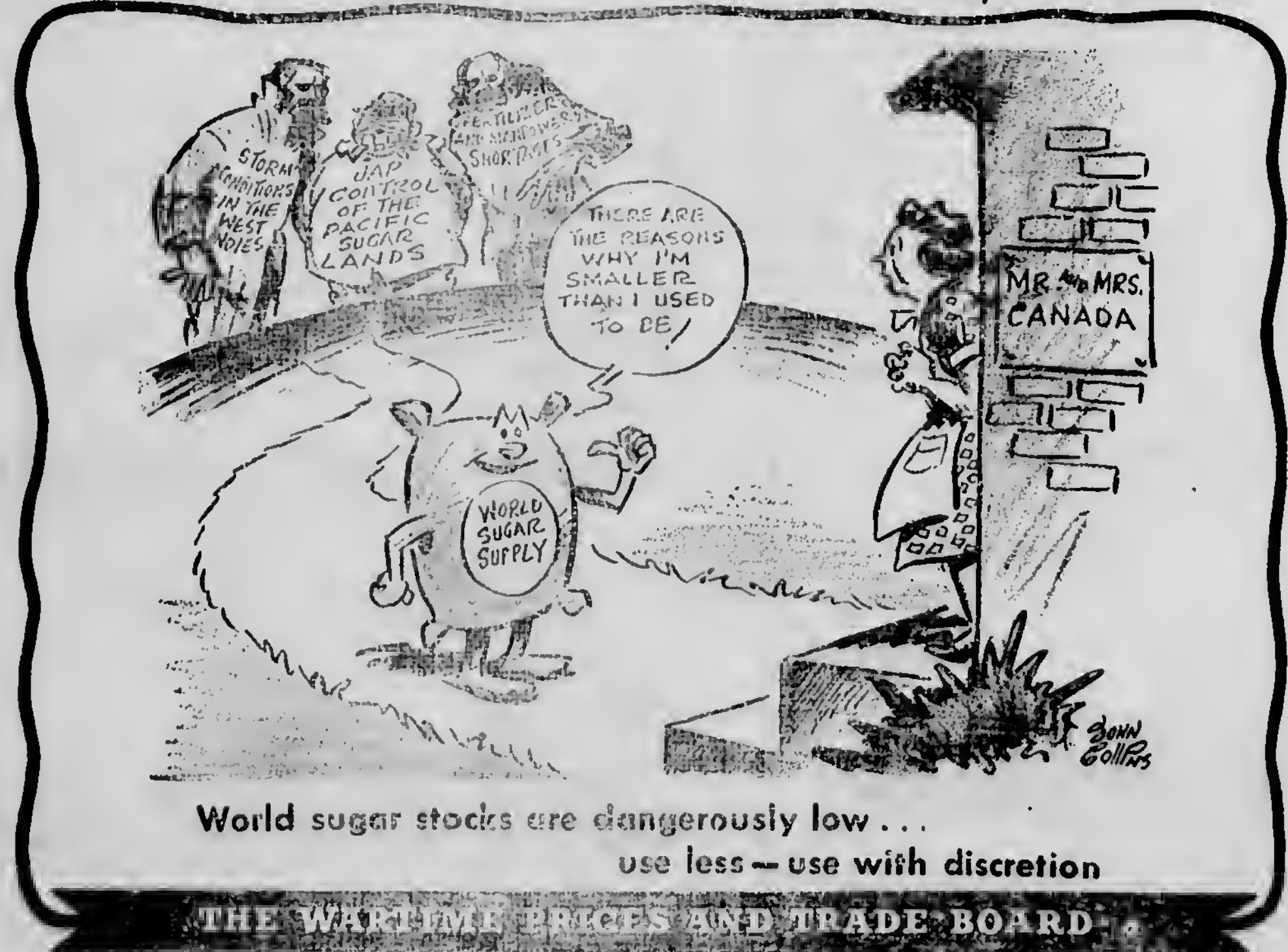
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spears
Not the ruler for me, but the
ranked, the tramp of the road,
The slave with the sack on his
shoulders pricked on with the goad
The man with too weighty a
burden, too weary a load.
Others may sing of the wine and
the wealth and the mirth,
The portly presence of potentates,
goodly in girth;
Mine be the dirt and the dress, the
dust and the stum of the garth.
Theirs be the music, the color, the
glory, the gold;
Mine be a handful of ashes, a
mouthful of moulth—
Of the maimed, of the halt and the
blind, in the rain and the cold—
Of these shall my songs be fashioned,
my tales be told.
—John Masoffold.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Allen were
Calgary visitors over the week-end.

Want Ads.

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ONTARIO APPLE CROP FEARED TO BE FAILURE

Forest, Aug. 27—Lambton County's
apple crop is definitely stated to be
very light and possibly almost a
total failure. Growers are alarmed
at the rapid loss which is taking
place in almost all orchards. The
apples are drying up and falling off.
Many are half matured, but are not
making any further growth.

The interior of the apples appear
pithy and there are no seeds forming.
It is one of the most disappointing
years in the history of fruit growing.
Spray has been applied liberally
since early spring in hopes of a crop
and when frosts damaged the early
bloom there were still prospects of
a yield in the late varieties and
some set very well, but recent de-
velopments have put aside any hopes
of a good yield. Most growers do
not expect to harvest any apples at
all and the year's work including the
spray will be a total loss. —Leth-
bridge Herald.

NEWS NOTES

Geo. Antol, formerly of Raymond,
now living at Chin, Alberta, was a
business visitor here Saturday.

Dr. Law of Salt Lake City, was a
guest of Mr and Mrs. Frank Taylor
while visiting here.

Alvin Jones is about his work a-
gain after his recent illness in
the hospital.

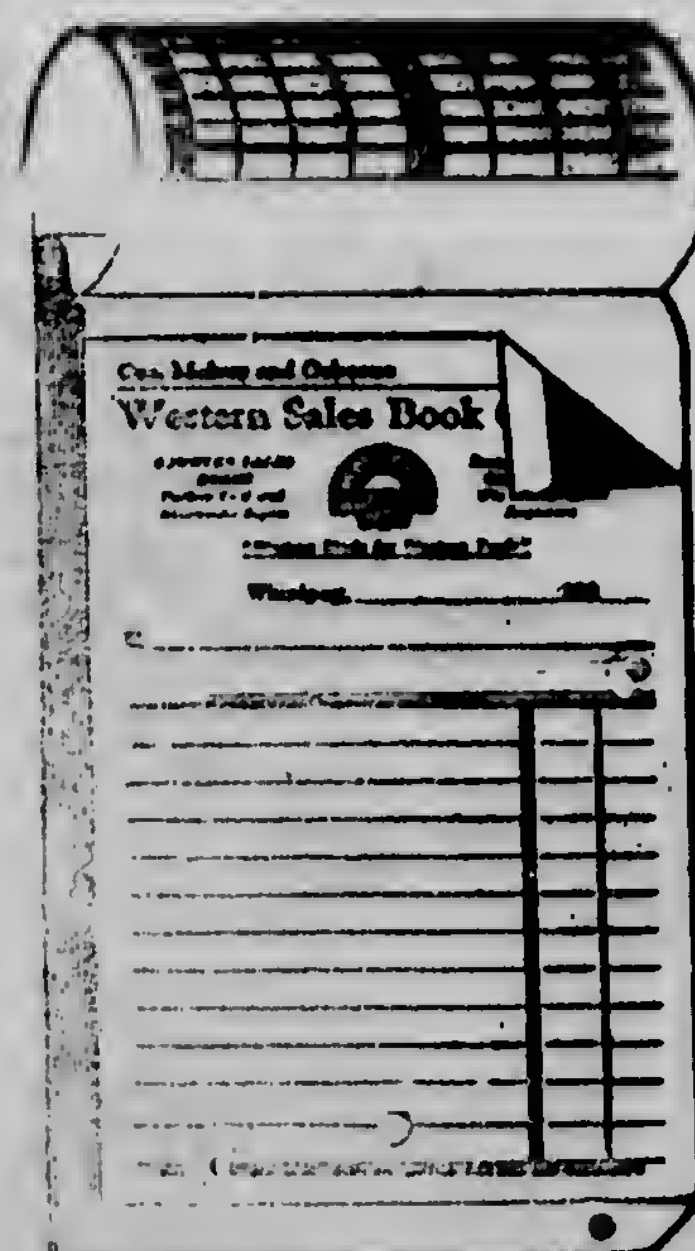
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CHEST SURGERY FAVORED FOR LUNG COLLAPSE

Chicago—Thoracoplasty (removal
of ribs to collapse lung)—once re-
garded as a desperate expedient in
tuberculosis treatment—is now view-
ed as a "primary agent" for lung
collapse, according to the Bulletin
of the Chicago Municipal Sanator-
ium. In a recent survey of 8,000
cases subjected to all types of col-
lapse over the last ten years, the
thoracoplasty group showed the
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NEWS NOTES

Miss Barbara Schneider returned
home this week after a vacation
spent at Waterton Park.

Rena Mitchell who has been over-
seas for four years arrived home
Saturday evening last.

Grant Paxman is a hospital patient
from shock and bruises when the team
was spent by the two groups at the
bottled and pulled the wagon over 1st Ward. About 35 were present from
his chest. He is improving and will Lethbridge and a very enjoyable
he around again very shortly. this is reported.

Erilo Organ is back in the Coi
Becher Hospital at Calgary for fur-
ther treatment. He has not recovered
as rapidly as he should after his op-
eration and so went back again for
further check-up.

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ders Quorum defeated the Lethbridge
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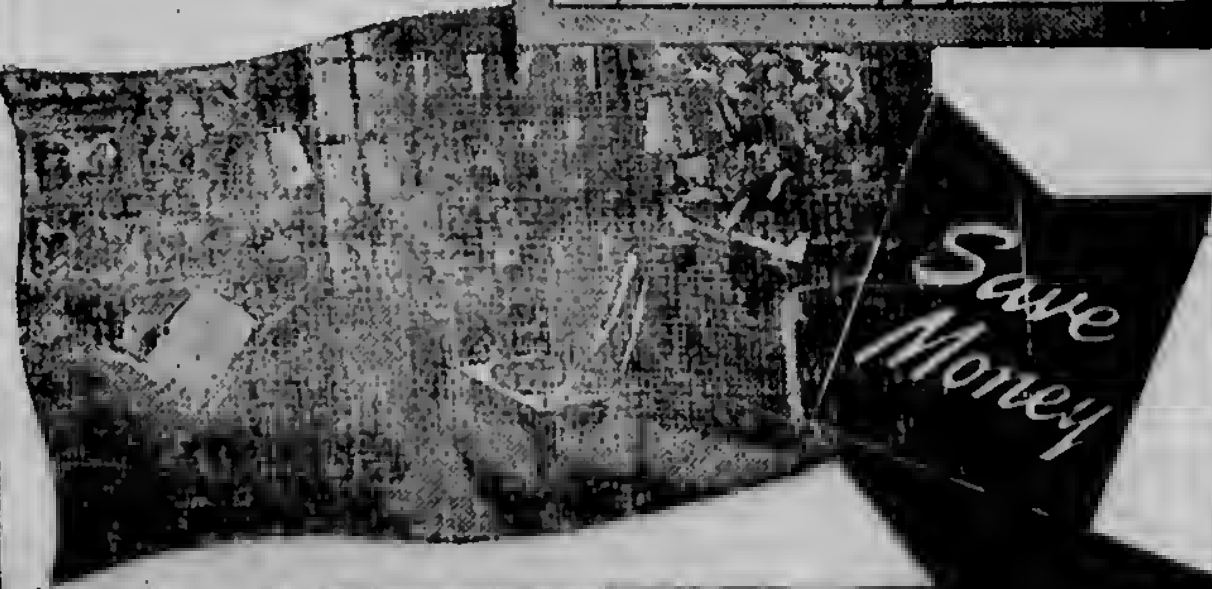
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